Taken Care of in Good Shape-Decorating the City-Minneapolis Hostesses-Commander Longfellow-General Notes.

West Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 3. Lively Building Operations.

The first Flag is up for the decoraof the Republic, and from now on the

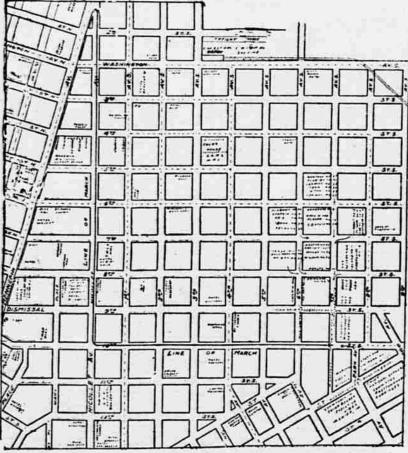
improving, and while there is yet a whole lot to do, it looks as though the ruck of debris might be shoved out of sight "under the kitchen stair" by the time the guests of Minneapolis begin to ring the front doorbell. I find that the statistics of building in Minneapolis through the indefatigable efforts of the statistics of building in Minneapolis. statistics of building in Minneapolis thow that a building is completed within the city limits every half hour of the daylight, so you can see for yourselves what a "muss" that much building move into tents in their back yards and makes, and then the streets being all turn their houses over to the veterans torn up for new pavings adds to the general untidiness. One of the main streets of the city is Nicollet avenue, and part of the Grand Army parade will fact that so many of those who list their

| they had the same experience, and the overflow has been great."

As a matter of fact, every hotel in

this town and in St. Paul is filled to the corridors right this minute, and I pre tion of Minneapolis for the 40th Na- sume dozens are turned away from the patriotic citizens of this beautiful city have been for weeks, so that the people will fling Old Glory to the breeze till the who are staying in them temporarily until the Encampment meets will have to seek other quarters, and the problem of by the way, the Mayor of this town seems to be making good. The general torn-upness of the downtown district is the problem of the property of the seek other quarters, and the problem of the property of the seek other quarters, and the problem of the property of the seek other quarters.

and part of the Grand Army parade will fact that so many of those who list their be along the most congested portion of rooms say, "Please send me old soldiers



ROUTE OF G. A. R. PARAD E, AUG. 15, AT MINNEAPOLIS.

if you can." You see, it is the veteran

A great many thousand veterans have

wondered why the National Encamp-ment date was set for August, which is

a very early date and a mighty hot

really inconvenient one because of har-

interested in it, declared that it

which, of course, accounts for the cool-

years August has averaged nine clear

days, nine rainy days, 14 days of partly

cloudy weather and eight days of clouds

from more humid climates, for you are

Where the Money Will Go.

Here is an item which appeared in

one of the evening papers also, and

which is really amusing to those who

"Mixologists in Demand.

the crowds, as they do not expect much

"Double forces will be the order of

dry and delicious.

houses, and then says:

The prevailing winds in August

ready and congested condition of Minneapolis, I quote the following from the Minneapolis Tribune of date Aug. 1: "The congested condition of traffic on the downtown streets of Minneapolis has

that avenue. As evidence of the un-

avenue, especially, is always crowded.
"While the downtown streets were all jammed all the time, anyhow. Mighty torn up with the paving crews it was little room among them for strangers.

Houses at moderate prices, and they are all jammed all the time, anyhow. Mighty plied by the Topeka Flambeau Club, one of the best organizations of the sort to find crowding on the few streets available for use, but now that plenty of it and wholesome food.

most of the paving has been finished and the principal thoroughfares are again open for use the crowded condition is made more apparent. Only one or two of the cross streets are still torn up, and the congestion of traffic now cannot be laid to the paving crews."

Minneapolis Woking To.

I have been accused of "slamming" Minneapolis on the condition of her streets and her street-car service. A Mr. Rendell, whom I do not know, never having seen the gentleman, has just returned from Denver, the beautiful city among the sucdown hills, which entertained the National Encampment last the State Fair and the National En-Line papers in the city, and in one he laid emphatically, "Minneapolis must wake up, and clean up for the National Encampment of the G. A. R." In another, the Minneapolis Journal handless to be special information of the same time.

A mighty wise conclusion, as you will see when you get here.

But now let's see about August. For the especial information of the same time. other, the Minneapolis Journal, he said: "One thing that should be well looked

after in the handling of the big crowds est August in 15 years was that of 1900 of G. A. R. visitors here should be the when the average temperature was 77 street-car service. At Denver the num-ber of people attracted by the Elks' of 1903, with an average temperature of street-car service. At Denver the num-ber of people attracted by the Elks' Convention was about two-thirds of the crowd drawn there by the Grand Army, when \$5,000 railroad tickets were validated in a week. They have a fine coldest August day, in 1891, it doubled street-car system there, and the cars run faster than ours, without gates to delay people getting on or off. Every shows a good deal of cloudy weather, delay people getting on or off. Every had an assistant conductor, whose duty it was to help people on and off ness. expeditiously. It's a good idea which are from the south, with a velocity of should be adopted here.

"Another important point is adequate arrangements for handling baggage at the Union Station. A third is hotel ac-commodations, and there Denver has again the advantage of us-it's a regular little New York in this respect. In the Minneapolis Tribune Mr. Ren-dell said, among other things:

"Minneapolis must wake up and dec orate for the Grand Army Encampment, or she will be left in the shade when comparison is made with Conventions in

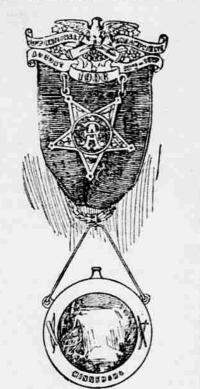
Now, I submit that this at least ought know a Grand Army crowd. The item speaks of the additional "help" that is being trained for service in hotels, barto be considered impartial evidence to support my statements that the Commercial Club has not been alive to its ber shops, restaurants and furnishing duties, and failed to work up the Encampment as it should have been, and interested the people from the very be- pect a falling off in trade," goes to show that, but her people are goes to show that, but her people are campment cities that every line of trade tected from vandals. Of course, about just like all other people in large cities, except saloons and billiard parlors and all of the car that is original is the While not all of them are "from Mis- places like that made money, big money souri," at the same time they "have to off of a Grand Army Encampment. But looks exactly as it did when it performbe shown." They need to be reminded the paper goes on after this fashion; morning and evening that there is to be "Mixologists in Demand." a National Encampment, for about six months in advance of the date. The Commercial Club kept this little matter much to itself until The National Tribune began to ask questions and to want to know "why." For two weeks now things have been humming about those undecorated headquarters the National Encampment Committee in the Andrus Building,

Sunday there appeared in each of itors in town and hot weather, the call

the Minneapolis newspapers this item:

"Advance visitors for the G. A. R. Encampment have brought about an acceptative for held business unpresented to the second to the second for the s

last will also be near the Soo Line Sta-



DELEGATE BADGE, 40TH NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

tion, and the Milwaukee bureau will accommodate passengers from the Great Vestern Station,

As soon as a stranger alights from a train at any of the stations in the city, he will be directed to the nearest Accommodation bureau, and within five minutes after reaching that room he will have secured possession of a suitable room for himself and friends and be on his way to his lodgings.

Full directions will be given each per-

son as his room is assigned him, and here will be no cause for strangers getting confused or finding it hard to get to their rooms. The uniformed guides will also be on hand to assist in directing the people to whatever locality they are seeking.

The main decorations prepared by the committee will be the two Courts of Honor, named for Presidents Lincoln and Grant, electric-light displays and large Flags hung in the center of the streets at regular intervals over the line of march. This Flag decoration has proven very effective in those cities where the streets were narrow enough to make it possible, and the veterans like the idea. Of course, Minnesota is going to bring up the rear with her im-mense Flag carried by hundreds of her veterans. It is thought that it will not be possible to have the battle flags brought out for the parade. They are beautifully displayed in the rotunda of the wonderful new Capitol Building, and everybody can see them there.

At night effective electric displays will be on every hand. At the three main avenues of entrance to the city will be huge illuminated "Welcome" will be at the lower end of the old City tempt to put up "eating" prices anywhere. Temporary eating stands and houses are going to be established in the downtown streets of Minneapolis has come to be a very serious question and advantageous localities throughout the city at any of the railroad stations will at once see the signs, which will be fore, this town is worse off than all their declining years.

Nicollet avenue merchant. "Nicollet most any town I was ever in for eating will at once feel at home.

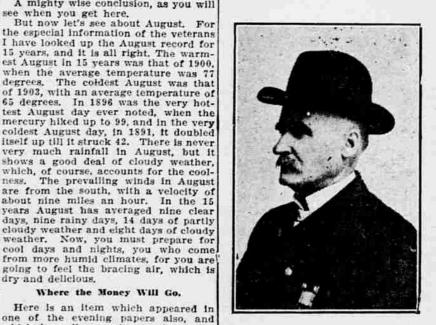
Another night feature will be sup-

But, also, you will get something to eat, in the United States. Two elaborate public displays will be made by the club on Tuesday and Wednesday evening. The displays will be novel and beautiful and will be free.

The Lincoln Funeral Car.

The historic Lincoln funeral car, which bore the remains of the maytyred month with most of them, as well as a President to their final resting place, vest and thrashing and always pressing which was secured by Thomas Lowry farm work at that season. The Minnesota State Fair, which is one of the ing into vandal hands, is to be stationed finest State Fairs in the United States, at Columbia Heights during the Enis always held early in September, and campment week. the Commercial Club, which is greatly

The car will be draped with the trappings of mourning precisely as it was in not consider the proposition of having the year 1865 when it achieved its solemn celebrity. Every one will have an opportunity to see this extraordinary



COL. LEVI LONGFELLOW, Commander, Department of Minnesota

vehicle, which is calculated to arouse "The general run of business men exwonderful memories in the minds of the interested the people from the very beginning. Minneapolis people are pawouldn't that jar you? Why, it has
wouldn't that jar you? Why, it has
A guard of veterans will be posted
about the car, and it will be fully procampment cities that every line of trade

ed the duty which has made it historic. The Governor of Minnesota.

Gov. Johnson, of Minnesota, has ac the day in saloons and at soda fountains. cepted the invitation to make the ad-The business of dealing out liquid redress of welcome to Corp'l James A. freshment will be tremendous, and prac- Tanner, Commander-in-Chief, on Tues tically every unemployed 'mixologist' in the city, whether of the hard or soft variety, is engaged for the week of Aug.

Tanner, Commander-in-Chier, on Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Auditorium in Minneapolis, On Wednesday, Aug. 15, he will make an address at the Auditorium "No preparations will be made at the to the Union Ex-Prisoners of War.

The Governor has expressed his indry goods and clothing stores to handle tention to be at the service of Commander-in-Chief Tanner and to assist patronage. The furnishing business will him in every way possible. He has experience a boom, however. Every been asked to make speeches at various and he has written to Mrs. Ida K. Mar-I also said that Minneapolis was go-ing to be "put to" to provide places for place where clean linen is for sale will other Campfires, and it is probable that have extra clerks, for, with 200,000 vis- he will accept most of them.

THE 40th NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

National Encampment I miss my guess, and, furthermore, the "mixologists" and saloons will get a smaller proportion of it than any other establishment.

Assignment to Quarters.

Three large Accommodation Bureaus will be destablished from which to assign rooms to Grand Army Encampment visitors. One bureau will be located near the Union Station, another ment visitors. One bureau will be located near the Union Station, another near the Milwaukee, and the third near the Milwaukee, and

near the Milwaukee, and the third near the Milwaukee, and the third near the Minneapolis & St. Louis Station. This sota to the multitude who will gather within her borders.

nized in her a representative of whom they would be proud and a leader in whom they could place perfect and whom they could place perfect and en-tire trust. A little above the average in height, her carriage is marked by a quiet dignity and gentle firmness that at once attracts the confidence and wins the respect of all who meet her. Warmhearted and generous, she is still con-the Union Veterans' Union will be held servative in opinion and her judgment in Minneapolis, Minn., beginning Tueshearted and generous, she is still conservative in opinion and her judgment is never swayed by the emotion of the hour, but is marked by justice to all rather than partiality to any one individual. Her manner is marked by that quiet self-control that enables those so fortunate as to possess it to control others, and as I watch the women who daily crowd the office of this busy woman and listen to the quiet counsel or the kind suggestion that falls so easily from Mrs. Martin's lips, I can understand how the counsel is so easily transmuted into law and the suggestion into muted into law and the suggestion into

Compared to many of the ladies who daily come to her for guidance Mrs. Martin is a young woman, but she pos-sesses in rare degree the faculty of drawing from each person with whom she comes in contact he very best there is in them, and the ideas of the humblest are listened to with the same cour-tesy accorded the most distinguished. Modest and unassuming, she still knows and maintains her rights, but so gracefully and easily that those who differ from her go away with the impression that her way is, after all, their way and the very best way, beside,

I questioned a member of the W. R. C.: "What offices has Mrs. Martin held?" "Oh!" she replied, "I don't know; Corps Treasurer and Secretary and President and Department Execu-tive Board and Soldiers' Home Board, and a lot of things, and President. But it isn't so much what offices she holds; she's just Mrs. Martin, and helps everybody." This is the sort of woman who will welcome you to Minnesota, welcome you with outstretched hands,

At Mrs. Martin's shoulder in all these weeks of arduous labor has been a plump, smiling, dark-eyed lady, Mrs. Bertha M. Allen daughter, niece and wife of veterans. Mrs. Allen is Chairman of the Committee on Accommoda tions, and a more accommodating lady you will travel farther than Minnesota to meet. Mrs. Allen has been Department Press Correspondent, Inspector Treasurer and Chairman of the Depart-ment Executive Board, and, of course, has filled most of the Corps offices. She like Mrs. Martin, has been an active and influential member of the State Sol diers' Home Board, and where there is work to do for an old soldier Mrs. Al len's presence is usually felt.

It is very hard to differentiate among women where all are so universally efficient. I think I have never before met a lot of W. R. C. women where it seemed to me that each had a work to de and was performing it properly.

Commander Longfellow.

Commander Levi Longfellow, who is the proud veteran who will lead the De partment of Minnesota in the grand parade, declares that the thing of which he is proudest in all his long, and his friends say his "eminent and honor-able," career is the fact that he was many years on the Soldiers' Home Board, and that he was instrumental in

the 6th Minn, throughout the war. Resolved, That Custer Post, 7, De-When he came to Minnesota in 1851 partment of Missouri, Grand Army of Minneapolis was St. Anthony's Falls, so the Republic, earnestly request the Senhe has been identified with the interests of the town ever since it was started. He established the Minneapolis Thrashing Machine Co., and was for nine years its treasurer. He was for nine years treasurer of Asbury Hospital, a splendid institution of the benevolent character was established by his cousir He and his brother are partners in an immense wholesale fruit business which has been established for 36 years.

Commander Longfellow is one of the two surviving founders of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, with which he has been identified since its founding. He is a member of James Bryant Post, and has filled all the offices in his Post at various times. I attended last a reception given Commander Longfellow and the Department President, Mrs. Ida K. Martin, by Morgan Post and Corps, and the whole evening was given over to a paean of praise of the Commander by the many veterans who spoke. It seemed to me that he must be a very philanthropic sort of a hustler, as well as loval to the backbone. The meeting also developed the fact that Mrs. Martin is "it" in this Department. Commander Longfellow ha two very charming daughters, who are just as earnest in the work as himself and they, too, are musicians. The Commander sings, he really and truly does sing, and sings mighty well, and be-longs to a Veterans' Quartet which will sing during the Encampment at some of the Campfires, and one or the other of the charming daughters will accompany he veterans on the piano. I can assure treat for those who may be present. nmander Longfellow gives the man's Relief Corps splendid praise for the tremendous work they did in se-curing the appropriation of \$75,000 for the Woman's Building at the Soldiers' Home, and spoke of Mrs. Perry Starkweather in particular, and the stalwart efforts put forth by her.

Encampment Notes.

Ex-Gov. Van Sant, of Minnesota, has been appointed Chief Marshal of the Grand Army parade, an appointment made by Commander-in-Chief Tanner and eminently satisfactory to all veterans. Gov. Van Sant is now busily en-gaged in appointing a long list of Aids and Division Marshals.
It will be remembered that at Wash-

ington in 1902 and at the National Encampments since great searchlights placed on tops of high buildings have illumined the cities and added much to the brilliancy of the display at night. Minneapolis is to have several of these body, but it has been restored so that it searchlights, looks exactly as it did when it perform- Judge William Lochren, of the Unit-

ticket scalpers of Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth. The action of Judge Loch-

nopolize showers, for a patriotic shower is to be one of the novelties of Encamp-ment week. The idea originated with tin, Department President, suggesting that it be held early in the week. So it will probably follow the big reception Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 14, when the University Campus will propagate and who has published in the Huntingbands, that there was no artillery on ton daily paper several sketches of option the rebel side of the bridge. Scouts the residual properties of the residual properties of the residual papers. University Campus will present an attractive feature with its throngs of veterans and patriotic women, prominent citizens and people interested in the great gathering. Far above them, attached to a flag pole, 167 feet in length, will be a tissue paper bag holding a give a ghost sketch of the ground street of the great gathering. campment have brought about an activity in hotel business unprecedented, and proprietors are at their wits' ends to devise plans whereby a few more transients can be provided for. Many boarding houses are full to the brim. 'At one hotel yesterday 27 registered who are managing things know about the people whom they are about to enwithin three hours. Many were turned way. All of the hotels reported that

Mrs. Ida K. Martin was unanimously hosen President of the Department of linnesota for this year's work. rade this year he treated the question with silent disdain, and made his plans

The Union Veterans' Union.

The 21st National Encampment of sire on Wednesday evening. By order of H. L. Deam, Commander-in-Chief; B. F. Chase, Adjutant-General.

that city at 2:30 p. m., Aug. 14, for an informal Reunion. The room has not yet been decided upon, but guides will be on hand to direct the comrades. The St. Lawrence County boys will be wel-comed by A. C. Robinson, Co. A. 60th N. Y.; those from Oswego County by S. E. Chandler, Co. E, 24th N. Y., while the Medal of Honor comrades will meet Gen. Lewis A. Grant, of the "Old Ver-mont Brigade." Rally on the Hennepin County Court House.

Ladies' Patriotic Societies.

Mrs. Ell Torrance, Chairman of the Committee of the D. A. R., announces that the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Revo-lution and the Colonial Dames will keep pen house in Johnson's Music Hall, or Eighth street south, on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday of Encampment week, and all members of those organizations in the city, and all their friends, men and women, will be cor-dially received between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. of those days.

National Military Park at Wilson Creek.

At a regular meeting of Custer Post, 7, Department of Missouri, G. A. R., St. Joseph, Mo., held last February, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas we have learned that a bill has been introduced and is pending in Congress authorizing the purchase of the battlefield of Wilson Creek and lands in its immediate vicinity for the purpose of converting the same into a

National Military Park; and
Whereas the field of Wilson Creek
was the most hotly-contested and bloody battlefield within the borders of our mperial Commonwealth, and is the field where that immortal patriot, Gen. Nathaniel Lyon, fell while gallantly leading his men; and

Whereas through the heroic efforts, having attached to the State Home for unflagging zeal and undaunted courage old veterans and their wives an annex where the widows and mothers of vet-

and Representatives from Missourl in Congress to work and vote for the passage of the bill creating a National Military Park on the battlefield of Wilson Creek.

C. A. Mosman, B. F. Buzard, Harry C. Carter, Committee.

Reunion of the 77th Ohio.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Survivors of the 77th Ohio Association, held June 2, at Stockport, O., it was decided that the 34th Annua Reunion be held Sept. 20 and 21, 1906. in the beautiful little town of Stock. port. The citizens will vie with the comrades to make this one of the grandest Reunions ever held by the organization. At the meeting resoluions of condolence were offered on the death of Capt. Henry L. Pugh, the President of the Association, who died suddenly last Thanksgiving Day, which were unanimously adopted. A. H. Henry, of Stockport, First Vice President, is Acting President, and Capt. L. J. Cutter, of Marietta, O., as Secretary.

Met His Old Captors.

tion from Indiana sent down on United 11th and the 12th always ran from the comrades were guarding a supply train either regiment. We always gave a over the Cumberland Mountains, Joe good account of ourselves wherever we Wheeler swooped down upon them, were and I think were second to non captured their train, piled the wagons of the cavalry regiments in the service. up, set fire to them, took the soldiers I do not intend writing a history of the into the woods, changed clothes with regiment, but want to give a few them and told them to get for home as sketches of some of is many scouts and fast as the Lord would let them. Within battles, and just at present I want to 24 hours Comrade Hilderly and his tell the comrades how we didn't take companions were in blue clothes again Richmond in February, 1864. Gen. Butwith muskets in their hands. While on ler, then in command of the Army of Hilderly met the identical raider who his veterans were busy with the Army took his hat and boots and drove away of the Potomac over about Culpeper a the best pair of mules. The two old-time enemies had a pleasant time to-mond, capture the officials of the Congether. At Perryville.

Editor National Tribune: Those of us who stood in the hot, blistering sun, with dry lips and parched throats on the day of the battle of Perryville have read with great interest your account consisted of the 1st N. Y. M't'd Rifles, of it. We would have fought ourselves 3d N. Y. Cav., 5th and 11th Pa. Cav. that afternoon with great pleasure if and 1st District of Columbia M't'd Rifleswe had been given the car. we had been given the chance, for we were choking with thirst and growing Chickahominy at Bottom Bridge, dash desperate in our desire to reach the into Richmond, release the prist cool and refreshing springs in the woods ed States District Court, has issued a beyond. That we were not permitted to many of the boys had provided them-temporary restraining order against the take a hand that day was one of the selves with plenty of matches, but they mistakes of our army management. The only needed them to build fires where report among the rank and file was that Bragg and Buell being brothers-in-law, ren, which was made on the instigation of six railroads, whose lines run into this city, will result in keeping the ticket brokers from selling railroad tickets for the G. A. R. Encampment here at reduced rates.

Brides are not to be allowed to monopolize showers for a partially allowed.

will be a tissue paper bag holding a give a short sketch of the rout and see we moved down toward the bridge. The rebels opened fire on us with their bons, bearing several hundred small silk as the Newmarket Races, which oc-

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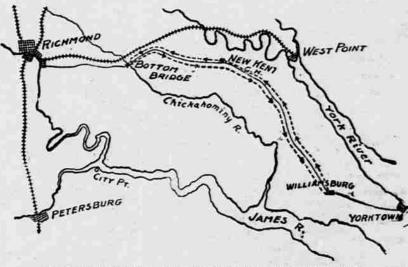
The Time That It Did Not Go Into Rich-

All soldiers awarded medals for bravery in battle who attend the National Encampment in Minneapolis, Minn. also all who enlisted from Oswego and Zouaves. It is said that one time the were waiting for Maj. Wetherell we St. Lawrence Counties, N. Y., are requested to meet at the Court House of that city at 2:30 p. m., Aug. 14, for an invalid of the Zonaves came along and wring-direction of Richmond—infantry and ing their hands. The Colonel was some-what excited, and asked what was illiery and fired several rounds of shells

what excited, and asked what was wrong, when one of the men replied, "Colonel, here is a sawmill, and we can't carry it away with us." I hope Comrade Daniels will tell us more about the 8th Ill.

I was a member of the 11th Pa. Cav., and I thought perhaps the comrades would like to hear about some of its work. Lieut Kempster, in his "Early Days of Cavalry," is mistaken in regard to the organization of our regiment, He says it was composed of companies from five States. The facts are, Co. A was from Iowa; Co. I from Lancaster good thing for us that the rebs did not was from Iowa; Co. I from Lancaster good thing for us that the rebs did not

back up the hill again. At the top of the hill, in an old field, we dismounted, made some coffee and waited for Mat. Wetherell to return, who had been sent up the creek with his battalion to see if Editor National Tribune: I was much there was a ford at which we could pleased and amused with Comrade Dancross. When they reached Grapevine



HOW THE 11TH PA. CAV. DIDN'T GO INTO RICHMOND.

ed to Pennsylvania, and commissioned many of our boys did you bring back. Harlan as Colonel; Spear as Lleutenant-Colonel; Stetzel, First Major; Wethands and the regiment accredit many of our boys did you bring back from Richmond? What's the price of matches this morning?" etc., etc., could erell, Second Major, and Runyon, of Ohio, Third Major. The regiment first went into camp at the head of Seventh may it always put the saber to those street, Washington, D. C., at Camp Harlan. While Col. Harian came out from pension. We left home in the '60's. Washington see how his men were get-ting along, he had the regiment out for inspection and parade. His first com-inspection and parade. The rat-G. 11th Pa. Cav., Hastings, Pa. tling of the scabbards and flash of sabers scared the horses, and the Colonel

who was in front, had to fly for his life. That ended our first parade. About the middle of October we moved from Camp Harlan, crossed the Long Bridge, passed Arlington Heights, and went into camp near Ball's Crossroads. Here the regiment was attached to Gen. Palmer's Cavalry Brigade. About the middle of November, 1861, we broke camp, recrossed the Potoma at Long Bridge, passed the old duelling ground at Bladensburg, and went into camp at Annapolis. Our next move was by water to Fortress Monroe, where we vent into camp at Camp Hamilton Here our active duty commenced and continued to the close of the war. Sometimes the regiment was divided, part of it serving with the Army of the James and part of it with the Army of the Po-tomac, with McClellan on the Peninsula. After Spear became Colonel, however, the regiment was consolidated, and became better known, especial-

ly among the Southerners, as Spear's Cavalry. Some of the Cambria County boys David Hilderly, a substantial citizen used to say if they ever enlisted they of Tampa, Fla., made his first visit to the South 40 years ago in the delega-States business. While he and seven rebels, so a fellow was pretty safe in a visit to Bradentown, Fla., Comrade the James, thought that while Lee and federate Government, and release our poor comrades who were suffering in the rebel prisons of Libby, Castle Thunder, Belle Isle, etc. Butler started Gen. Wistar, with about 4,000 infantry, two light batteries of artillery and a bri-gade of cavalry under Col. Spear, which and tear up things generally.

night rockets were sent up by Johnnies S. E. McCoy, Co. G, 12th W. Va., Huntington, W. Va., asked an ex-Confederate Captain who lives in his town, and who has published in the Market. cross all we could do was to march

County, Pa., with some New Jersey re- let us cross the bridge, as doubtless cruits; Co. M was from Ohio, and the there would have been more rather than rest of the companies were from Penn-less prisoners in Richmond after the sylvania, though there doubtless were raid. The boys in camp had lots of fun with those who were on the raid. Gov. Curtin had the regiment accredit "How's Jeff Davis this morning? How

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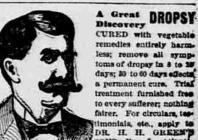
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